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# The BATES STUDENT

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## Campaign On Tonight

### Committee Recommends House Council For Men

The Campus Relations Committee, composed of representatives from faculty, administration, and each of the all-campus student organizations, has presented a series of recommendations to Stu-C and the administration concerning men's proctors and dormitory life.

The recommendations were released after several weekly discussions at which Council President Bruce Chandler was present.

The committee suggested that the men's proctors be selected on the basis of specific qualifications. These include leadership and responsibility shown in various ways, a variety of interests, time for the job, and a safe academic standing. He must be willing to serve as part of the counseling system. Financial need is suggested as a determining factor only in case there are candidates equally well qualified for the position.

**Duties**

A general framework of duties for the proctor has been set forth.

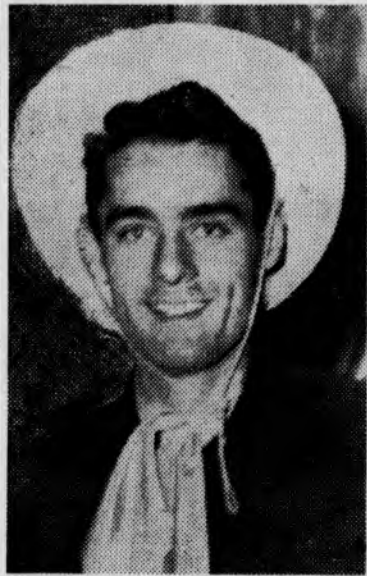
This includes duties to be established by a committee of proctors with representatives of administration and faculty. Moreover, the proctor would "assist the upper-classmen in his dorm in the proper indoctrination of freshmen, promote dormitory spirit and projects, and serve as a point of contact between the men in the dormitory and Stu-C."

In order that these duties be carried out, the committee proposes that there be a dormitory council composed of the proctors and one representative of each class represented in the dorm. These members would be elected by the men of the dormitory.

The Campus Relations Committee, in formulating these recommendations, purposely worked slowly in order to consider every point of view. The subject of men's proctors and dormitory conditions is seen as part of the total picture of campus life that the group is discussing for possible improvements.

### Willsey, Davis Bow As Star, Cowpoke

By Art Parker



TEXAN JACK DAVIS

The annual mayoralty contest will commence tonight as Lymelyght Lynn Willsey squares away against The Texan, Jack Davis. Both men loom out of the western horizon seeking to transform the usually staid Bates campus into one of fun, frolic, and frivolity.

Using the theme of the old and new Texas, the Smith-Bardwell faction will fete the arrival of their candidate and his ambassadors with a parade beginning at 10:30 complete with surreys, horses, a band and a stage-coach. Campaign manager Neil Borden promises that "the Texan has come with the intention of annexing Bates to the Texas style of living."

Lymelyght Lynn's Roger Bill, J. B. Mitchell and Off-Campus followers, united behind the theme of Hollywood and movieland, will

the dark glasses set will be on location with Smokey (Leon) Stover directing the scenes and keeping the show supercolossal at all times.

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### Honors, Awards Given In Chapel This Morning

Awards and honors were announced during Honors Day ceremonies in chapel this morning. The recipients are listed below:

**College Club:**

Nathaniel Boone, Robert Cagnello, Prescott Harris, Jr., William Leahey, Jr., Anthony Orlanella, Stanley Patterson, Lawrence Quimby, Richard Trenholm, Robert Williams.

**Bates Key:**

Mary Berryment, Jane Bower, Elsa Buschner, Beverly Eaton, Nancy Kosinski, Jean MacKinnon, Lucille Mainland, Barbara Spring.

**Phi Beta Kappa:**

Norman Brackett, Clarice Cornforth, Beverly Eaton, Carol Hollingworth, Lucille Mainland, Constance Moulton, Dietrich von der Luehe, Robert Williams.

**Delta Sigma Rho:**

Class of 1952, J. Stanley Patterson (awarded in 1951), David Moore; Class of 1953, Alan Hakes, Richard Breault, Robert Rubenstein.

**Honors:**

Biology: David O'Meara, Cum Laude.

Chemistry: Carol Hollingworth, Magna Cum Laude; Austin Rich, Cum Laude.

Economics: Norman Brackett, Cum Laude; Beverly Eaton, Cum Laude; Richard Prince, Cum Laude; Dietrich von der Luehe, Magna Cum Laude.

English: Ruth Parr Faulkner, Cum Laude.

Mathematics: Constance Moulton, Magna Cum Laude.

Philosophy: Arthur Thurber, Cum Laude.

Physics: Thomas Crumley, Cum Laude; Clifford Gordon, Magna Cum Laude; Robert Williams, Magna Cum Laude.

### Stu-C Statement

We hope that the girls will vote not on the basis of class divisions or for the side on which their friends are working, but on the basis of originality, the spirit with which the campaign is carried out and the excellence and variety of the entertainment. The amount of money spent or gifts presented by either side should not be a criterion for voting. The main theory in the campaign is that everyone should have a good time.

The Mayoralty Committee



LYMELYGHT LYNN WILLSEY Photo by Conklin

also celebrate his arrival with a parade and appropriate ceremonies. The campaign will be conducted in the best Hollywood tradition according to manager Murray Bolduc.

### Men Don't Vote

The list of campaign rules released by the Student Council have been changed slightly from those of last year. Everyone connected with the school including groundskeepers, office help, faculty, administration and coeds will be entitled to a vote. The only group omitted is the men of the college.

Preceding the parades, each side will be entitled to a fifteen minute preview show over WVBC and will share the time from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Continuing Thursday evening, the Alamo Club will open its doors at Chase Hall to every cow-poke and his gal, with all guns being checked at the entrance. Over on the lot behind Bardwell

### Circus Theme For Ivy Hop; Arnold Is Maestro

The Ivy Hop will be held this Saturday night in the Alumni Gym. Chappie Arnold's eight piece orchestra will play from 8:15 to 11:45. Tickets are \$2.40.

### Hollingworth And Others Get W.A.A. Awards

Carol Hollingworth was awarded a white sweater and a wallet last evening at the annual Womens Athletic Association Banquet. The awards were in recognition of her "participation, sportsmanship, and leadership" in women's athletic activities. She attained these awards by compiling 20 points for athletic participation.

Class numeral awards, given for 10 points, went to Carolyn Carlson, Constance Fales, Marion Winter, Nancy Metcalf, Patricia Small and Nancy Wellman.

One hundred point certificates were received by Cynthia May, Jean Chapman, Virginia Forbush, Abigail Treat, Ruth Burger, Rose Mary Feck, Carol Guild, Margaret McGall, Betty Sherman, and Lois Huber.

Voluntary training awards were also given. Eleanor Lovejoy, Ruth Potter, and Dorothy Wood were presented with identification brace-

The dance is the last major event of the Ivy ceremonies and the mayoralty campaign and features the announcement of the election winner. The dance, Carousel, is on a circus theme with streamers and thousands of balloons for decoration.

The dance will be semi-formal with no corsages. Robert Lennon is chairman of the dance committees. Jane Haworth and Robert Russell are in charge of tables. Barbara Swett has refreshments, Paul Anderson, employment, and John Ebert is in charge of publicity.

Patricia Scheuerman is in charge of getting chaperones, Thomas Woodman, tickets and programs, Kathleen Kirschbaum, decorations, and Ken Griswold, member at large of the committee. Henry Stred takes care of the orchestra.

lets in recognition of their having remained on training for four years at Bates.

The three year training awards, the old English "B", was won by Jean Decker and Uarda Ulpts.

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### Senior Outing At Belgrade

The senior class outing will be held June 12 at the Belgrade Hotel, Belgrade Lakes. Seniors may sign up for the trip in the Hobby Shoppe May 25 and 27 from 9 to 10 p. m. Price for the outing is \$3.00, payable upon signing up. Students able to take their cars should sign them up as the committee has to charter buses for those unable to get automobile transportation.

The price includes a stuffed turkey dinner and use of the hotel's swimming, boating and tennis facilities.



# Want Stronger Alumni Secretary

## Seniors' "Positive Step" Lists Recommendations

A list of grievances and recommendations was submitted to the faculty-student Campus Relations Group yesterday for consideration. Drawn up by a Senior Class committee, the list includes a recommendation that the alumni secretary be given increased power by separating the alumni body from the jurisdiction of the administration.

"The Class seems determined to carry the recommendations through as alumni," President Trenholm said Saturday. He said the committee was an outgrowth of the fight over a class gift. The recommendations, he indicated, evolved as a "positive step" rather than not giving a gift.

The committee which drew up the list was composed of Trenholm, two other men and two women. It was read to the class yesterday morning.

The statement by the committee, printed verbatim here, is entitled "The Positive Step":

The Senior Class submits the following as serious grievances and constructive recommendations:

1. Public Relations—There is a lack of understanding between students and administration.

a. Precedent is not sufficient basis for any decision.

(1) Prohibited smoking in women's dormitories.

(2) Restricted use of college buildings, e.g., mayoralty, the Union.

(3) Lack of coed dining.

(a) Change is necessary for adjustment to a realistic situation.

(b) Change is necessary to abolish the "steady" system and social apathy in general; to encourage a greater number of acquaintances.

b. The policy of administrative officials is inconsistent e.g., men's and women's excuses.

2. Greater Student Participation—There is a need for greater respect of student opinions on all issues in which students are involved.

a. Commencement.

b. Use of the Den by all-campus organizations, e.g., sign-ups, ballot boxes.

3. Education—There is a need for unlimited cuts.

a. To encourage the maturity of student responsibility.

b. To stimulate greater incentive on the part of the faculty.

4. Alumni Organization—The power of the alumni secretary should be increased by separation of the alumni body from the jurisdiction of the administration. This may best be done by having the salary of the alumni secretary paid by the the alumni organization.

The Senior Class feels that these grievances are valid! Since we are about to accept the responsibilities

of alumni and have at heart the best interests of future students, we demand that these proposals be given active consideration.

### Calendar

Wed., May 21

Midweek Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Fri., May 23

Devotional Fellowship Meeting, Libbey Room 4, 7-8 p.m.

Sat., May 24

Ivy Hop, Alumni Gym, 8:30-11:45 p.m.

Cub Scout Rally, Cage, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sun., May 25

Outing Club Clambake, Popham Beach.

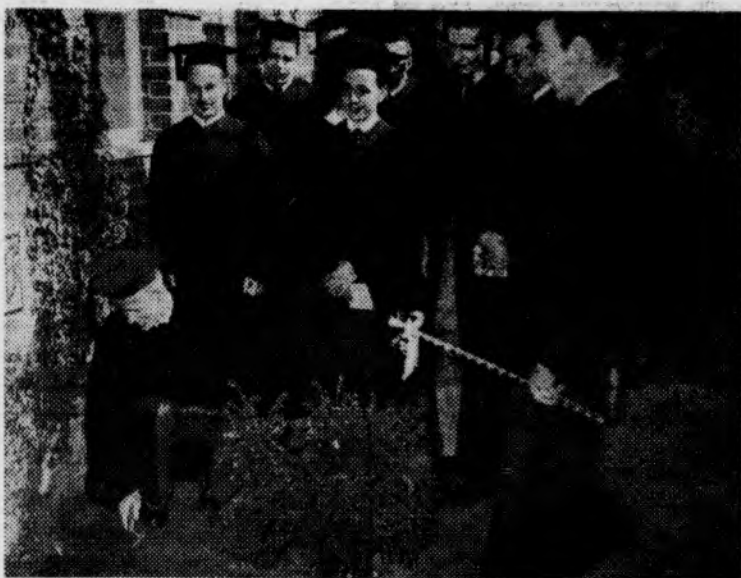
Wesley Club Banquet, Women's Union.

## Hakes Warns On Conformity In Ivy Oration

To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the Class of 1953 marched into the Chapel Monday morning for the 75th Ivy Day Exercises.

Alan Hakes delivered the Ivy Day Oration entitled "The Right to Disagree." He reminded the audience that college students, supposedly liberal and nonconformist, too often tend to rigid conformity. He warned that the important thing to remember is that new ideas must be regarded as potentially right and that while the dissenter may not always be right, at least he has rights.

Other speakers were President Alan Goddard, who gave the class speech; Cynthia Parsons, toast to the men; Walter Stover, toast to the women; Joan Fretheim, toast to the Seniors; Robert Kolovson, toast to the faculty; Fort Manno read his class ode. Murray Bolduc was toastmaster and Eugene Gilmartin class marshal.



PRESIDENT Alan Goddard planting ivy for the Class of '53 beside Coram Library, Monday. Ivy Day functionaries in foreground, l. to r.: Bob Kolovson, Fort Manno, Al Hakes, Murray Bolduc and Gene Gilmartin. PHOTO BY BARLOW

## WAA Banquet

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A small garnet "B" was awarded to fifteen girls completing their first year of training. They were Virginia Kimball, Madeleine Beaulieu, Dorothy Boyce, Janice Burland, Eleanor Carver, Joan Davidson, Joan Fogarty, Edith Greene, Esther Ham, Priscilla Hatch, Carol Hollister, Janet Hudson, Nancy Keller, Jean Laughlin, and Joan Smith.

A garnet circle to go around the "B" is awarded for the second year. These went to Elaine Gifford, Leona Davis, Barbara Doane, Helen Hendrickson, Nancy Metcalf, and Priscilla Talbot.

### Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 21, 22

GLASS MENAGERIE and WHEN YOU'RE SMILING

Fri., Sat. May 23, 24

THE THING and SILVER CITY (technicolor)

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 25, 26, 27

TOO YOUNG TO KISS and SEVEN DWARFS

## Officers' Elections At Wesley Banquet

The Wesley Club's annual banquet is to be held May 25 at 6:30 p. m., in the Women's Union.

This is the final meeting of the year, at which the year's reports will be read and election of next year's officers will take place.

Reverend Vernon of the Methodist Church at Poland Spring will be guest speaker for the evening. Mary Van Volkenburgh is chairman of the banquet, to which Dr. and Mrs. D'Alfonso and all the club's members are invited.

### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 21, 22

'The Man with a Cloak,' Joseph Cotton, Barbara Stanwyck; 'On the Loose,' Joan Evans, Melvyn Douglas.

Fri., Sat. May 23, 24

'Never a Dull Moment,' Irene Dunn, Fred MacMurray; 'The Kansas Raiders' (technicolor), Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 25, 26, 27

'Soldiers Three,' Stewart Granger, Walter Pidgeon, David Niven; 'Smugglers' Island' (technicolor), Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes

## Most Bates Wheels Favor Coed Dining Every Day

By Connie Manion

"Coed dining is the only realistic thing to have! I would ask anyone who raises objection to it if, after marriage, they would have the wife eat in the kitchen and the husband in the dining room?"

Richard Trenholm answered with this statement in a STUDENT poll taken of prominent campus students, prior to announcement of a formal plan expected soon from the Student Council. These people were asked the question—What are your personal opinions about coed dining?

Trenholm went on to say that coed dining would help to bring about a more complete understanding of campus groups. It would help to unite the campus, and might even get to the roots of the "apathy" problem. He maintained the position that coed dining should be total, even to breakfast.

### To Banish Artificiality

"Now," he stated, "it is objectionable to some because of rigamarole like tickets and dressing up. This makes it a special event, whereas it should be more natural." Coed dining every meal—if it were at all possible to work out a smooth system—would banish this artificiality, he said.

Patricia Scheuerman answered with the view that students should coed dine on Sunday noons only. She thought that there should be some system whereby the same dorms do not eat together each week. Such a rotating system would help people to get acquainted with more groups.

"This movement for coed dining is a definite step toward progress," answered Fred Russell. He is in favor of having coed dining once a day. He cited as an example of coed dining's advantages the evening meal when the men ate at Rand recently. "Many fellows had a good time mixing with the girls and were not ill at ease," Russell thinks that it should be an informal affair except on Sundays.

### Once A Day

Nancy Metcalf said that she was also impressed by the movement. She is in favor of coed dining once a day at the dinner meal. "Keep it informal," she said. Nancy is of the opinion that it would do a lot to help social conditions at Bates. It would also give "steadies" a chance to circulate more and meet new people.

Alan Goddard went on the rec-

ord in favor of coed dining every dinner meal. He stated that he was also in favor of dressing up for meals.

Nancy Lowd thinks that coed dining is only natural. But she also said that here at Bates it is not easily practicable with two separate dining halls. "There must be some system so that the college can plan meals in advance," she stated. Nancy is very much in favor of coed dining at Sunday dinners and possibly on Wednesday too. She also thinks that Sunday should be a dress-up meal.

### Stresses Unity

Leverett Campbell's reaction to coed dining is—"Good idea!" Campbell seriously is of the opinion that such a move would help to bring about more unity on the campus. More girls and men would get a chance to meet. He suggested that half of the campus could eat at one hall and half at the other. Then certain people within those groups could switch with others if they wanted to dine with someone in particular. Campbell thinks coed dining would be nice once a day at the evening meal.

Lois Miller is another who is very much in favor of coed dining. She would personally like it every day at dinner. Sunday noon and Wednesday evening could be dress-up meals. Lois definitely thinks that coed dining would "help to raise student morale and promote unity."

## Mayoralty

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The Hollywood revue arrives at Chase Hall Friday night along with the premier performance of Beau Geste. It is rumored to be a film of epic proportions and stars Lymelgth Lynn Willsey and Cyn Eaves. Shifting to the Corral between Smith and Bardwell we find the scene to be one of a Texas jamboree. Here "the eye of Texas will be upon all."

In case of rain on either Thursday or Friday nights the outdoor activities will be held in the cage.

### Voting Hours

The polls will be open Saturday, May 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be located beside the coat racks in Chase Hall. The announcement of the new mayor will definitely not be made until 9:30 that evening at the Ivy Hop.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 21, 22

TOUGH GIRLS James Dunn SEA HORNET Rod Cameron

Fri., Sat. May 23, 24

BLACK HILL AMBUSH Rocky Lang (cowboy picture) THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN FABIAN Errol Flynn

Radar Men (Serial) Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 25, 26, 27

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART Susan Hayward ROSE OF CIMARRON News

## EMPIRE THEATRE

NOW PLAYING ERROL FLYNN RUTH ROMAN

in "MARA MARU"

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## Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 23

No chapel (mayoralty campaign).

Monday, May 26

Alumni program with George Gamble.

Wednesday, May 28

Last Chapel.



## Dodge Tells Of Trip To Japan

Japanese engineers were told that there is "no one answer" to problem, stated Dr. Homer Dodge, president emeritus of Norwich University in his talk in Chase Hall last Wednesday evening.

The engineering educator speaking on his trip to that country in 1948, illustrated his talk with Kodachrome slides. He told of trying to impress on these people the importance of solutions depending on the situation.

The talk dealt with nearly every

phase of modern Japanese life, though the purpose of the trip was primarily to discuss various problems with the engineers. Dr. Dodge's pictures and comments indicated that he had been given a very thorough tour of the country.

His first stopover was at the earthquake-proof Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, which was constructed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The balance of the tour was arranged by the "MIT Club of Japan".

He mentioned the fact that bombed districts not completely cleaned up are few, and that the situation is improving. "Psychological air conditioning" by means of flowers frozen in cakes of ice

## D'Alfonso Servie Spaghetti e Polpitti

Dr. Giosuppi D'Alfonso servie spaghetti e polpitti a um gruppo di filosofi, i. e. . . .

Italian Spaghetti and meatballs was the course a la philosophie served at the annual Philosophy Banquet Sunday night by Dr. D'Alfonso.

The feast was held at the Women's Union. The guest speaker was Dr. Donovan, of the government department, who talked on the philosophy of government.

was one of the many customs he described.

## Annual Clambake Sun. -- With Hamburgers, Too

Clams by the dozen will be the order of the day, Sunday, when students will feast at the annual Outing Club clambake at Popham Beach.

Hamburgers, tomatoes, and watermelon will also be on the menu. Providing the weather man keeps his promise, there will be swimming for all. Horseshoes, volleyball, and softball will also be on the agenda.

According to Alan Glass, general chairman, buses will leave from the campus at 9:30 and return be-

fore the night meal. Those going in cars as well as those traveling by bus signed up in the Hobby Shoppe Monday and Tuesday. A 35-cent ticket covers eating expenses for campus students and 65 cents for off-campus students.

Ordinarily a Decoration Day festivity, the clambake will climax Mayoralty week since the holiday interferes with final exams.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 41...THE MAGPIE



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## Manno's Story Honored By The Atlantic Contest

"Nonna," a story by Fort Manno, Bates Junior, has received a Merit award from the judges of the annual Atlantic Monthly College short story contest.

Manno's paper, a story of three generations of a Sicilian family living in America, was not among the prize winners but was one of the 42 selected by the judges for special comment out of 322 entries.

The judges noted that Manno's character sketch "becomes believable in the plentiful use of Italian." They described it as "real and effective, but somewhat limited in appeal." This story will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Garnet.

The Atlantic contest this year received 191 essays and 413 poems in addition to the stories from students of 82 colleges. The essays, stories and poems are judged in separate sections.

## Hakes Snares \$100 For Essay

Alan Hakes, '53, has been awarded third prize of \$100 in the annual Percival Wood Clement essay contest.

Competition in the contest was open to juniors and seniors of 20 New England colleges for the "the best theses in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States" in accordance with the will of the late Governor Per-

## Scientists Have Big Week-End

Incoming president Charles Bucknam held his first meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society on May 13, at which two senior Biology majors gave talks.

Richard Goldman spoke on his thesis topic, describing the work he had done for two summers investigating the influence of endocrine fluid on reproduction.

### Mono

John McLaren then talked on a popular campus topic, mononucleosis.

Sunday afternoon, the Society, along with the Lawrence Chemical Society, took off for Reid State Park near Bath. The outing featured an abundance of steamed clams, and fresh frozen strawberries. Softball and swimming were other activities at the park.

### Courageous Swimmers

Murray Bolduc was the heartiest of a group of four who braved the icy cold of the Atlantic. He managed to stay in for a measurable length of time, and said it wasn't "as bad as he expected".

Thanks for the strawberries went to Mr. Charles Carruthers, who, with his mother, served as chaperone. The berries were grown on his farm outside of Brunswick.

cival Wood Clement in Rutland, Vermont.

The topic on which these essays for the 1951-1952 were written was "The Authority of the President in Foreign Affairs as Exercised Since 1930." First prize was \$500, second prize \$300, and third prize \$100.

## Kosinski Gets Senseny Award For Drama Work

Nancy Kosinski has been awarded the William B. Senseny Memorial Award for "outstanding creative ability and promise in the dramatic arts". The honor was announced by Miss Schaeffer and presented by Prof. Berkelman be-

fore Saturday night's performance of "The Miser".

Nancy has been an active member of the Robinson Players, serving this year as president of the organization. She has had leading roles in the Little Theatre production of "The Imaginary Invalid," "The Late George Apley," "The Glass Menagerie," and "There Shall Be No Night." She has also helped Miss Schaeffer as assistant director of "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Miser."

The award was made from a fund established by several members of the class of 1949 as a memorial to their classmate, William B. Senseny, who died of polio shortly after his graduation. Made for the first time in 1950, the award is for outstanding creative ability and promise in writing and/or the dramatic arts, both of which were major interests of Senseny.

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## Editorials

### And -- They're Off!

With a crash and a bang a cymbal's clang and a brassy blast the Mayoralty parades will rip open the evening air tonight, igniting the annual political joy-ride.

For the average student there just isn't any other week in the year like this one. Neither Back-To-Bates, nor Winter Carnival, nor even the legitimate Political Emphasis Week has the flavor of this old fashioned political farce that is Mayoralty Campaign.

This is the week in which the people speak. This is the week when the average man on the campus takes over: the high, the low, the middling qpr; the shy, the bold, the luke-warm lover; the hot-rod, the hiker, the Full Stop-er; the water-boy, the half-back, the watcher; the Eugene O'Neill-ite, the Anderson partisan, the convert of Faulkner; the Giant fan, the Indian man, the Boston Braver; the committee man, the wheel, the dormitory bed bottle and book-er.

The funny thing is, people can't get the most laughs from Mayoralty by just sitting around. So, few do. The rest, if they are reluctant, gradually get the fever or are hounded into doing something. And afterwards they are usually glad somebody did boot them in their fat, or bony, posteriors.

But what good would workers and candidates be without voters to woo? And in this election all the voters are especially wooable, being the fairer side of campus. To hold up that reputation as the fair gender, the girls are hard pressed to judge the campaigns on their merits alone, without letting boy-friends' persuasions or class affiliations sway their ballots.

It will be tough, all right, for our four-hundred girls to make up their minds which of the two handsome brutes to vote for — cruel, in fact. About all they can do is unfurrow their brows and abandon themselves to the joys and pleasures of the annual political wooing. And let the side that woos best, conquer.

### A Hit

We don't want to plop orchids in Miss Schaeffer's lap or in the big lap of the Robinson Players. Everybody does that. If it wasn't such an excruciating pun, we would say instead that we would like to give them a big buss. Let's just say that "The Miser" was extravagantly enjoyable.

Moliere was funny last week. Very funny sometimes. But more than anything, it took some fine character acting to bring out Moliere's laughs (and probably some that Moliere didn't know were there).

Most Robinson Players fans expect excellent acting, however. What was more noteworthy about "The Miser" was its performance in-the-round. It was a refreshing experience. Not only could the characters in the play be seen, but also those in the audience. It brought the audience closer to the action and the actors.

This example of successful Robinson Players experimentation is one of many recurring signs that Bates is certainly not culturally decadent. Another outstanding indication was the creative effort produced by the combined talents of the literary, music and dance clubs last Fall, called "The Life Cycle of Man."

Innovations such as Moliere in-the-round make of art that which critics and teachers like to call "living" and "vital."

## Mayoralty Incubation From The Bates Women's Viewpoint Heard

Mayoralty for the coeds doesn't start until tonight, they tell us. The campaigners have worked and gathered ideas for weeks in advance. In spite of comments to the contrary, the girls get in on things too, even though the activity may seem a little different.

At first there comes a vague rumor that The Decision has been made. Whereupon every girl decides she knows who. Each theory has definite possibilities: he's handsome, he's athletic, he has contacts, everyone likes him. No one is right.

The next stage arrives two or three days later when, after valiantly trying to keep things secret, each side has to tell its steady girls. They, in turn, come home bursting but tell no one — except their roommates. These must eventually let it slip to someone down the hall.

Even yet (this is about three weeks from campaign time) not everyone knows all. During this incubation period "front window contracts" are made. Second floor

triples have the most difficulty. Two roommates promise the use of the coveted aperture to one side, while the third is giving it to the other. Bitter wars are fought on this issue; some once-happy friendships never survive.

### Anything For the Causes

Soon come the confidential requests for help. Much complimented to know they are indispensable, the victims eagerly get to work on anything. They all but drown in paint buckets while sign-painting. They risk neck and limbs while practicing acts. They drive roommates mad rehearsing songs. All the time working nobly to maintain a completely unbiased attitude toward both campaigns.

The final decision for votes comes out about 11:30 on Friday night after the show is over. The entire period is hauled apart. Personalities are dragged in and thrown out. No one is satisfied with any decisions but her own. And so she votes — and never quite decides which campaign was really better.

## Grapevine . . .

The order of the day for the Juniors in Ivy Day was black shoes, white dresses for women and dark suits for men. There was much scrambling for all three scarce items. The women complain that fashion experts decree no white until June 1st, especially in the cold country, and few had time to send home for the needed apparel. When the assemblage finally marched down the aisle, mentally singing "Hail, Pericles Pappas," the white peeking out under feminine robes came from a varied assortment of petticoats, cut-short gowns, and waitress uniforms.

The Rand girls held a Senior Sale this week. It's usually a popular mart for those who like to get in on a good thing, but one sophomore decided not to go. "After all," said she, "who wants to buy any old second-hand seniors?"

Breakfast never has been the liveliest meal of the day hereabouts. Even those who usually appear well-dressed and smiling at other times often attend the morning meal looking like something that's been lying in the laundry bag for weeks. However, since that picture played downtown, many bright souls have been singing a cheery "Good Morning to You" over cereal at the table. This nevertheless fails to help the situation and sometimes sours the entire day for some of the "second coffee" group.

Judi Nevers, Spragie Richmond, and May Shaylor wish to announce they have three cars available for whichever side of the campaign will wash them.

Dr. D'Alfonso pointed out to his classes that there is little time left before finals. Expecting to hear a lecture on catching up on back assignments his audience was amazed to hear him announce that several people hadn't taken all their cuts. He urged that some should check up on this so nobody would miss anything he was entitled to.

(Ed. Note: The next couple of days may prove that the good Doctor was a little premature in worrying about it.)

Friends of Carleton Crook will probably be interested to know he is now the proud papa of a baby boy — sometime late this winter. Jo and Ralph Perry were back a while ago, seeing a baseball game, of course.

Also Cal Wells visited last week from Yale School of Nursing. She received friends in the Hobby Shoppe, as usual. Civ, Viv, Ginny, and Mur, last year's Chase House farmers, roared into Frye House for a short stay this weekend. They all looked happy in spite of voluntary exile from The Small N. E. College.

Program Director Janey Bower, along with several of her talented classmates, bows out from WVBC this week. In appreciation of her work, she was presented with her old radio room key, now gold-plated, with her name engraved on it and mounted as a pin. With the loss of its senior members, the station will close down now except for music and Mayoralty, and will take the summer to recuperate.

## The Ivory Tower

### New Candidate In Field

By Al Hakes

This week, with all campus political interest centered on the local mayoralty campaign, it may seem a bit out of place to discuss the national political scene. But there is a growing movement among the literally grass roots population which is rising rapidly and threatens to engulf the major candidates of both parties. The author feels that this boom for an independent candidate is so significant that it requires our immediate attention.

We refer of course to the "I Go Pogo" boom which has been mounting to fever pitch ever since the small furry denizen of Okafinokee (or something like that) Swamp announced a few weeks ago his willingness to accept a nomination if offered.

### The People's Candidate

Almost immediately the common people and other animals of the nation made their sentiment felt with a force never before seen in the political annals of the nation. At one of the country's higher centers of higher education, Tarvard University by name, the pressure erupted last week in a riot which makes the Bates Spring Festival of last April look like a Sunday School Picnic by comparison.

Although the public cannot help being affected by such an outburst of feeling, and although

there can be no doubt that Pogo would make an admirable candidate for any party that can snare him, we feel that we should maintain a level-headed outlook on the whole thing, and consider carefully the potential effects of making Pogo President.

### Don't Go Pogo Too Fast

We must remember, first that Pogo has lived all of his life in a Georgia swamp, and that although he himself does not seem to have been adversely affected by this environment, his associations are limited. We shudder at the prospect of a cabinet featuring Howland Owl as Secretary of State, Churchy La Femme in the Defense Department, and Albert Alligator in the one spot that he would undoubtedly claim, the Treasury.

Further we must note that the Pogo boom is largely the creation of one man; that Walt Kelly is even more important to Pogo than Marc Hanna was to McKinley, and that, however honorable Mr. Kelly may be, it would not be for the good of the nation to put that much power in the hands of a single man.

If Pogo can overcome this background and rise to greater heights, we will support him enthusiastically. But until we have some evidence that he can, we must urge caution to those tempted to go Pogo.



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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

When the pressure was off, and the State Series already won by Bowdoin, the Bates baseball team last weekend played the type of baseball that had been expected of it from the beginning of the season. The victory against Trinity broke a seven game losing streak for the Cats and wound up their home schedule with a win. While Bates was only getting three hits, its fielding was a little short of sensational with many superb plays being performed.

Friday's game against Northeastern started out to be a pretty easy win for Bates until the rains came calling a halt to the activities. Leading 11-2 at the end of the second inning, and the third Northeastern pitcher working on the mound, it appeared that the Cats would have had this one in the bag. But old Jupe Pluvius put an end to all hopes. So Dick Bergquist, who pitched the two innings against the Huskies, went back to the mound Saturday and started against Trinity.

Although Dick was not given credit for the victory, he pitched himself a good ball game for seven innings. Trinity started to get to him in the latter stages, and Andy McAuliffe came in to shut the door the rest of the way. Dick, who has been bothered by illness throughout the season, looked the best yet and appeared to be in good shape and condition on the mound. Next year will really be a big one for him, as he is slated to be Bob Hatch's number one hurler with both McAuliffe and Larry Quimby graduating in June.

Andy, who in the past couple of State Series games was belted real hard, looked very sharp in the three innings he pitched, giving up only one hit and striking out four. He was complete master of the situation and never in trouble. Both Drew and Quim will be pitching their last college games this week, with the doubleheader against Maine yesterday and the finale against Colby Friday. The pitching staff takes a decided downfall when these two graduate.

In the last of the tenth, we were wondering whether the "Bates crump" was going to take place with the bases loaded and only one out. But Wrinn, the Trinity pitcher, took care of that himself as he walked in the winning run. Some people would rather see a hit to win the game, but then there is the point of view that the run is across and that is all that matters.

There were several sparkling field plays the entire afternoon that kept the fans interested. In the early innings,

Norm Hammer raced in from deep center field to make a spectacular one-hand shoe string catch of a sinking fly ball. Shortstop Stan Ladd made a couple of fine circus catches going into short left field, and Richie Raia's running catch of a short fly ball in the infield followed by a simultaneous summersault was another standout play.

For those that like football, as aspect of that game was seen when a Trinity base runner, attempting to come home after a wild throw saw the ball waiting for him in the glove of Dick Berry. He crashed into Dick, probably expecting Berry to lose grip of the ball but was surprised when Dick held strongly onto the ball and tagged him out. Incidentally, Dick has performed very well behind the plate this year, and is a real hawk when it comes to snagging foul balls behind the plate. E. G., his fine catch in the fourth inning crashing into the snow fence while doing it.

**DROPS FROM THE PEN . . .** The tennis team has a chance for a State Title this week with matches against Bowdoin and the University of Maine. Another match is also scheduled with Colby. The Cats licked Colby earlier in the season.

Rain certainly fouled up the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament last week. All Bates men were eliminated in opening rounds to further sadden the event. George Corry and Mort Berkowitz were the representatives from Bates in the singles, and were joined by Al Rubin and Al Goddard in doubles play.

Good to see Ken Sargent back on the campus after an appendicitis operation and a tough road to recovery. Ken was in the hospital for over three weeks, but is now back in full harness.

The basketball team was the guest of the Quimbys last Thursday night for a supper meal, which incidentally, was greatly enjoyed by all attending. The players had chipped in for a gift for Coach Hank Elespuru, but alas, for some reason or another, Hank never made an appearance. So the boys were literally left "holding the bag."

The driving range over in Auburn has caught the fancy of a few of the locals, including Larry Quimby, Norm Brackett, Lynn Willsey, Jim Moody, Charlie Bucknam, and Bill Michelsen. They have all been trying to hit the Coca Cola sign, but as yet, nobody has met with success. L.Q., however, feels certain that he will before too much longer. If the performances of

## Bowdoin Champion

Bill Clark of Bowdoin defeated Bill Bird of Maine, 9-7, 6-4, 6-0 for the Maine intercollegiate singles championship at the state tennis tournament held on the Garcelon Field courts Monday.

In the doubles final, two Bowdoin teams crossed racquets, the duo of Skip Howard and John Friedlander knocking off Clark and Gordon Johnson, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

## Frosh Trackmen Walk Off With Triangular Meet

By Don Sherman

The freshman track team moved closer to its big test with the University of New Hampshire by outpointing both Cony and Edward Little High Schools in a triangular meet last week.

The Bobkittens more than doubled the output of their nearest adversary, Edward Little. Bates scored a total of 74 points against 32 for E.L. and Cony's 11. The frosh took eight firsts, 10 seconds, and three thirds in the 13 events. They finished one two seven times. The only event in which the frosh were badly outpointed was the pole vault.

Doug Fay was high scorer again with 13 points. Doug won both the 100 and 440 yard runs and was runner-up to Bill Kent in the javelin throw. He ran the 100 in 10.5 and the 440 in 51.5. Kent was second to Fay in individual scoring.

Charlie and Lynn on the golf team are any indications, perhaps more people should frequent the driving range, for they are two of the outstanding members of the squad.

## Bears Maul Bobcats 15-3, Bates Uses Four Pitchers

By Bob Kolovson

A seven-run explosion in the home half of third inning wiped out a short-lived Bates lead and sparked Bowdoin to a whopping 15-3 win over Bob Hatch's clawless kitties at Brunswick a week ago yesterday.

The Bears bashed four Garnet pitchers for a total of fifteen hits as they assured themselves of at least a tie for the State Series crown. Pitcher Art Bishop led the assault with a home run and two singles and knocked in four runs. Dave Purdy and Norm Hammer paced the nine-hit Bates attack with two hits apiece.

### Man Bites Dog

Andy McAuliffe started for Bates, was replaced in the dis-

with 10 points, earned by winning the 220 and the javelin throw.

### Bates' Weight Rates

Phil Cowan, Buzz Barton, and Ed Holmes continued to dominate the weight events as they have in all previous meets. Between them they picked up 16 out of 18 possible points in the discus and shot put. Cowan put the shot 48 ft. 1 1/2 in. to win that event and was second to Ed Holmes in the discus. Barton contributed three points to the effort with a second in the shot.

Dave Talcott and Ed McKinnon were the other Garnet winners. Dave won the 120-yard high hurdles in 18.5, and added a third in the lows. McKinnon took first in the broad jump, and second in both the 100 and 440.

Lu Brown added four points with second place in the 220 and third in the broad jump. Cal Jodai and Buzzy Bird proved their worth once again in the long runs. Buzzy finished second behind E.L. entries in the 880 and the mile, and Cal came in right behind him in the mile.

trout third by Dick Bergquist, who in turn gave way to Larry Quimby in the five-run eighth. In the eighth, Larry finally decided the umpire was becoming overly lax in the performance of his duties and allowed his vindictive wrath to descend with a loud thud upon the arbiter's head. Richie Raia thereupon was pressed into service and finished out the day's pitching chore for the Garnet.

The Cats jumped away to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Raia bloomed a hit to center and Bergquist walked. Bishop threw Purdy's bunt to third too late to get the sliding Raia and he bases were filled. Wettlaufer walked to force home one run, Harkins forced Purdy at third to score another, but Norm Hammer ended the threat by grounding into a double play.

### Andy Scores, Tires

The Bears countered with two in their half of the inning to tie it up, but the Garnet went out ahead with one in the third on McAuliffe's single and Berry's double. Andy's long jaunt around the bases must have done something to him, for the Bears knocked him cold in their half to go out in front to stay.

Bowdoin then erupted for five more in the eighth just to make it emphatic. Quimby came in to relieve the tiring Bergquist, who had turned in a creditable showing in his five inning relief stint, and probably would have ended the inning without any further damage except for unusual umpiring which failed to recognize the existence of the corners on home plate. Richie Raia then moved in from second base, was found a bit wild after a two years' lay-off from pitching duty, and walked home two more runs. By then, needless to say, it no longer mattered.

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## Tennis Men Ousted In Tourney; Golfers Lose

By Roger Schmutz

Though April showers bring May flowers, what good are downpours in May? It's a cinch that among the things these deluges help you won't find the completion of a rather lengthy athletic schedule, especially in the state of Maine.

The golf team had a difficult time contending with the elements as it had to postpone its state series match with Colby from Monday to Wednesday since neither club was equipped with rowboats.

### Mules Win

When the match finally was played, however, the Mules avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Bobcats by scoring a decisive 6-3 victory. The Bob Putnam - Charlie Bucknam partnership was Bates' top point of the day as Charlie won his match 6 and 5 and Bob missed a tough putt on the 18th hole to end up all even with his opponent. The Bobcats wound up with 2½ points from the section as Putnam's and Bucknam's efforts produced a 4 and 3 best ball. Lynn Willsey completed the Bates' scoring by finishing all even to pick up another ½ point for the Bobcats.

This contest was undoubtedly hampered by the inclement weather, but even the troubles of Noah and his ark had very little of the effect of the rain on the tennis team. First of all, the opening round of the state tourna-

ment had to be postponed from Wednesday to Thursday when a little too much California sunshine virtually submerged the courts. Then the quarter-final round of the doubles had to be played in another downpour which greatly hampered good playing on anybody's part. This deluge also caused the postponement of the semi-final rounds in both the singles and the doubles scheduled for that same Thursday afternoon. And, as of Sunday, they "ain't played yet" although plans called for another attempt to be made on Monday.

### Tennis Team Topped

As the outcome in those few matches not cancelled by the weather proved, the Bobcats probably wished that it had poured even harder and more often, for, despite pre-tournament predictions to the contrary, Coach Lloyd Lux's charges fared poorly indeed. Their number one singles man, George Cory, went down to defeat at the hands of Colby's number two man in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6. The number two Bobcat entrant, Mort Berkowitz succumbed to Bill Clark of Bowdoin 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles competition, these two were paired against Howard and Friedlander of Bowdoin and again were toppled, this time in three sets, 8-6, 2-6, 6-1. Meanwhile, the number two combination of Goddard and Rubin were bowing to Bowdoin's other combo 6-1, 6-4. All in all, it was a bad day, even for ducks.

## Tally In 10th Trips Trinity 4-3 As Walk Forces In Winning Run

By Pete Knapp

A walk to Andy McAuliffe on a three-and-two count in the bottom half of the tenth inning with the bases loaded forced home the winning run to give Bates a 4-3 victory over Trinity College Saturday on Garcelon Field.

Friday's home tilt with Northeastern University was washed out at the conclusion of the second frame with Bates ahead by an 11-2 count.

The Trinity contest came into the last of the tenth knotted-up at three runs apiece. Charlie Wrinn, skyscraping righthander who pitch-

against Northeastern. After Raia fanned to open the Bates half of the first, Hamilton and Purdy walked. Hamilton scored from second as Wettlaufer beat out an in-

## Morton Pitches Kittens To 5-0 Win Over Cony

With Herb Morton pitching a three-hit shutout game, the Bates Freshmen scored their seventh victory of the current season last Saturday night, beating Cony High School 5-0 at Capital Park in Augusta. Morton, in racking up his win, pitched one of the best games of the year for the frosh, striking out 13 batters and walking five.

The frosh were unable to dent the plate until the sixth inning when, with Jack Cannon on second following a walk and a steal, catcher Bob Reny singled, him home with what proved to be the only run necessary.

### Three-run Seventh

The Kittens picked up three more in the seventh frame. Right fielder Paul Barbera reached first on an error by Cony shortstop Lessard, and Coach Hank Elespuru sent in speedy Ed McKinnon to run for Barbera. First sacker George Schroeder singled and Ernie Ern got a life when the second baseman booted his ground ball to load the bases. Gene Soto hit back to the pitcher, but McKinnon was safe at home as the catcher dropped the ball in an attempt for a force-out at home plate. With the sacks still full, Schroeder's grounder to second produced one more tally and Bob Atwater's fly ball to centerfield drove in the third run of the inning.

In the final inning, Bates scored its fifth and final run of the game. Schroeder singled, stole second base, and came all the way around to score on a sacrifice by Soto.

### Two Hits For Schroeder

While Morton was giving up only three hits, including one double, his pitching opponent, Burns, yielded five hits, all of them singles. Schroeder collected two in his four trips to the plate, while Reny, Morton, and Soto accounted for the other three.

Fielding in the game was a little on the loose side as Bates was guilty of six miscues, and Cony committed five errors.



VIEW of the Garcelon courts and grandstand during doubles matches of state tournament, won by Bowdoin. See story, p. seven.

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the whole game for Dan Jesse's boys, walked Richie Raia, leading off for the Bobcats. Don Hamilton sacrificed. The next man up, Dave Purdy, had failed to hit safely all afternoon but Coach Jesse ordered him intentionally walked to get at the right-handed Johnny Wettlaufer and setting up a force-play situation at any base. However, the strategy backfired when Wrinn couldn't find the plate against Wettlaufer and walked him also on four pitches to load the bases. McAuliffe, who had relieved starter Dick Bergquist in the eighth inning, worked the count to three-and-two and watched the pay-off pitch sail high for the fourth ball, forcing in Raia with the winning run.

### Wholesale Scoring

After the invaders from Hartford had gone down in order in the initial stanza, the Bobcats continued to produce runs' wholesale as they did the preceding day

field dribbler. Bergquist's grounder to deep short went for another infield hit and the bases were filled. Norm Hammer's rap back to the box was converted into a force at second, but Purdy counted and Wettlaufer went to third. With Dick Berry at bat, a double steal produced the third run of the inning.

Trinity picked up their first tally in the third on a hit, an error and a single to center by Delnastro. Singles by Lauffer and Depatrie and Drew-bear's double to right produced another score in the sixth.

### Trinity Ties Score

In the next inning, Dick Parsons' looping fly fell behind third base for a double with one away. After a fielder's choice produced the second out, Delnastro's second hit of the day scored Parsons with the tying run. With Lauffer at bat, Delnastro stole second and when Dick Berry's throw went into centerfield, the Trinity second-sacker tried to come all the way home. However, Stan Ladd's throw to the plate just beat the runner, and although the hurtling Delnastro tried to knock the ball out of Berry's hands, Berry braced himself like the rock of Gibraltar and the Trinity runner had the worst end of the collision.

Bergquist pitched the first seven frames and McAuliffe finished up, picking up the victory.

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# Phillips Announces College Will Hold Line On Tuition Charges

By Hyla Schaffer

In accordance with a previous promise to inform the students on next year's tuition fee, President Phillips announced at Friday's Chapel that the tuition and room and board will not increase, barring unexpected future situations.

Lovejoy, author of Lovejoy's College Guide, recently stated that Bates and Oberlin were the only two colleges that were not increasing their tuition. However, President Phillips supplanted this statement by informing the students that Bates and Oberlin were among the few schools not raising the tuition. He further added that such colleges as Bowdoin, Colby, Brown, and Princeton had increased their fees, while Bates would operate the same as last year on the \$550 tuition fee. This was in accordance with the Bates long range policy "to go straight down the middle

of the road" said President Phillips, and is fair to the students and parents on one side and the faculty on the other.

President Phillips next warned the students to "hold your seats" because of his following announcement that the Bates health fee would be increased from \$5 to \$12 per semester. "Now relax again" added President Phillips as he further explained that the accident insurance policy was to be incorporated in the fee increase; so, actually, the increase was only \$3.50 per semester.

President Phillips extended "greetings from Bates people in

the whole wide world." He went on to say that Mrs. Phillips and he had just returned from a trip during which they visited the forty-six Bates alumnae clubs from Presque Isle to Washington, D. C., to Buffalo, and as far west as Chicago, Denver, and Los Angeles.

Bates alumnae were interested to know if the snow had disappeared yet; was Mt. David still the same; how much was the coffee at the Den; do the students still dislike 7:40 a.m. classes. President Phillips then added that he has come back with renewed appreciation for the 5,000 Bates men and women whose time and money have aided the scholarship fund and faculty pay. "Those of us here," concluded Dr. Phillips on this subject, "draw most of our strength from those 5,000."

The newspaper article by Rod-

ger Babson, which stated that college men with highest ranks don't make best executives, was mentioned by President Phillips. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he said as he outlined two points against Babson's remark.

First of all, Babson, President Phillips feels, puts too much stress on the monetary value of a job as the criterion of success. Some jobs will give both self-satisfaction and financial reward and others will be only of monetary value, President Phillips declared. He warned the students against not training for or not accepting positions because of lack of pay.

Secondly, President Phillips mentioned the fact that studies have proven the Babson theory incorrect. The book "They Went To College" contains a section on the relationship between grades and salary which illustrates the fact that "A" students are paid the highest salaries, the "B" students come next, and so on down the line. Thus, "salaries are correlated with grades" stated President Phillips.

## Council Committees Report On Progress

Richard Melville, who heads the Stu-C committee looking into the question of having reception rooms in men's dormitories, stated at last Wednesday's meeting that he is to talk with Dean Rowe and other Stu-C advisors concerning the matter.

The coed dining committee headed by Sy Coopersmith, mentioned the fact that a vote of both the men and women is desired in the immediate future.

Also mentioned was the possibility of getting a room for the off-campus men in Bardwell. William Steele is investigating this possibility, along with several other possible sites.

The principle at Bates is "to break even" President Phillips said, and by raising the Health fee, the Endowment Fund would not have to be touched for purposes other than which it was intended. The increase in usage of the Bates Infirmary is requiring another full time nurse to be employed next year.

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